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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1862.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS .- All transfer dvertisements must be paid for in advance and should be handed in before 2 o'clock, p. m. o ensure their appearance on the following morning.

EXECUTIVE MANSION. NOVEMBER 5, 1989 Until the westing of Congress, the President wi not receive visitors after 12 o'clock, m. on any det nov 4-1D1

The effort which is being made to produc upon the mind of the President, the impression that recent election results are a condempation of those in and out of the Cabine who have urged an instant prosecution of the war by all legitimate means, will not only fail of its sinister object, but will recoil upo the inventors. They will not divert attention from themselves by this stale trick of crying "stop thiet." The real moral of the election cannot be perverted in this way.

The Democracy bave everywhere railie under the banner of a "more vigorous" prose cation of the war. We could fill culumn with the resolutions of their conventions and with extracts from the speeches of their lead ing men, all to this effect and in this spiral It D morratio success so won menus any tions it means a cond mustion, not of the Store to of War, or of others, who have together you movements, but of generals to slow to a degree which has excited examples even of their orgality. If the common of to war is the matter which was told the recent political courses at the North to the process margin, in and sen v. against whom the vertice is region The President, we believe, will no puter-tan it. How, indeed, is it possible to understand it in any other way?

THE EFFICIENCY OF THE PROCESS MATTER.

Nothing has been more pertinae'or sly and of the President's preclamation of a p: 21 than that it is a mere paper affair, a voice stail nothing else, and must be entirely therren of any practical use in subdaing the tabellion because it cannot become effective at all unt the rebels are first conquered. It is hardly conceivable that this is the real point of the opposition to the proclamation, since those who believed it to be harmless of any practi cal consequences, would not be likely to manifest so much bent and anger as as has bedisplayed against the policy of the President

It is, of course, true that the proclamation will become more and more operative as new portions of the rebei region are subjected to the national control, but it is far from mor erative even now. Important positions nearly all the rebel States are held by our mil itary forces, and some of them close upon, i not actually in, the regions most densely poulated by the slaves to whom the proclams tion addresses itself. Our army holds the coast of North Carolina, Port Royal Pensacole Galveston, and New Orleans, the last city to ing surrounded by plantations. It holds, also the greater part of Middle Tennessee and the whole of Western Tennessee, and with the aid of gunboats, the entire Mississippi river front of Arkanses. With our forces at so many points on the rebel coast, and with our lines so extended into the heart of rebeldom, it cannot be said that a proclamation offering liberty to all slaves escaping to us, can be inoperative. It cannot be at, unless the slaves have no deposition to withdraw from their present contion, and if that be assumed to be the case, the proclamation will never become effective, ever if we fully subdue every square mile of th

All the information we have, however, uniform, that the slaves in the vicinity of our military positions, already undestand the terms of the proclamation, and are either making their way into our lines, or are only preven oing so by being carried off by

masters into places of safety.

Thus, the correspondent of the Concinuat Gazette, writing on the 1st of November from Bolivar, Tennessee, after describing the im-

mense Union fortifications creeted there, and National helps remonshesosages room was neckermed by the contrate as who have a reason for the emergence per contrate and helps room may know may be necessarily and the major of the contrate and helps researches and the room of the contrate and helps researches and the room of the contrate and helps researches and the room of the contrate and helps researches and the room of the contrate and the room of the roo

A c are-pondent of the N. Y. Herard, with ing from Momphia, Outsiler 31, sure:

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As a damage to the rebels, this compulsion upon them to remove their slaves into p time Places, in temporarily almost as had as long. their slaves altogether. Thir labor cennes: be profitable, and they are kept in place of safety, necessarily at considerable expenand only with the hope of being made needs hereafter.

Politiciaes at the North may amuse them selves by saying that the proclamation is inoperative. The rebels dun't say so, and they don't think so, they know very well that even now the proclamation is a hard blow to there, and that it will be a rulnous and total place it the Union army is able to penetrate more de-p ly into their dominions. For an army of it vasion, protecting their right to hold slavethey would care but little. But an army of li vasion, offering liberty to all who desire it. of all things what the South has reason to lear

We failed to get our New York papers should be made north of the latter place."

and does fear

GENERAL JAMESON.

The telegraph has announced the death, a his home in Oldtown, Maine, of Brigadier General CHARLES D. JAMESON. His age was about 35 years. He was by profession a lumberman and merchant

Under the call for three months' troops, the Second Maine was the first to arrive at the at of year. On their way hither they volnateered for three years. Of this regiment if himself and his regiment, in the battle o Buil Run, called attention to his name. His oldierly qualities were marked and striking, and it was hailed as a grateful recognition o brave and gallant man when the President ometed him to a generalship.

It was in the disastrous campaign of the Peninsula that he contracted the illness which ed to his death. He was brought to this city il, on the same day with Gen. Palmer. Gen. Palmer died on the day of their arrival. Jameson, with great native vigor of constitution, aid out longer. He lay for days and weeks ere, vibrating between life and death, till, what was thought a favorable turn of his disease, he proceeded to his home in Maine, where, after an interval of months, he has suc umbed to the fatal typhus of the Chickahounny. He leaves a lovely wife and children-

et interesting family. He took part in the early battles of the emin-ula, but was brought thence ill before he engagements which accompanied the rerat to Harrison's Landing. He was in the orefront of the fight at Williamsburg, and one the first to enter the enemy's works at but place.

In civil life, Gen. Jameson was twice honred with the nomination of his party as govof his pative State, Maine-in 1861 and 1352

Increpid, enterprising, but withal judicious ud toll of resources, Gen. Jameson had bere bim the prospect of a most brilliant millary career. He was one of the fighting gen

As he, with others of the salvoed chiefs of at ees men who lately bave left us-when we onld have better spared others of another mould han theirs-us be and Kearney and Stevens shall reach the shores of that dark river made mournful by Cerberus' ceaseless howl, the at the boats of the bravest dead of all the at will recognize their beaming blades, nor If they seek to dispute them place amid is front and foremost ranks.

PROPITS OF COTTON RAISING.

respondent of the Cincinnati Commer the from Bolivar, Tennessee, says : ing from Bolivar, Tennessee, says:
country is well adapted to cotton culis great many plantations 'run' as
from one hundred to three hundred
these plantations 'make' from one
thousand bales a season. The
fits is a well regulated plantation in
direture: It is estimated that a 'full
in' tend' ten acres of corn and eight
authon every season, and then secure
which matured. On some of the rich
and in Mississippi and Arkansas, they
a three bales to the acre. One bale
to its afair average for the old uplands.

The first average for the glassings 300 is a fair average for the old uplands of Tennessee. A bale weight 500 e or less. This sometimes runs as and 12 cents a pound. Let us containation runs two hundred full ce it all cotton, instead of part cotors. Take these old uplands. A serre, and 12 acres to the hand, audored mores. Make it S cents a contain the first party times two my four size 196,000. Ninety-six thousand to take a contain the second of the contains the Let us take an estimate of a like plan-Missisappi bottom land, with the pre-ing prices—46 cents. Cetton is now cents in gold at any of the ports in try. That is \$230 a bale. Now mulunity. That is 2330 a bale. Now mul-590 ov 230. That makes only one million married and four thousand dollars! This victionary. It is, I own, an extreme case; k—the medium of the product, or one the acre, the average here. That would, at the roling prices, \$552,000 !!

the old prices, the cotton cultivaas apprentistly profitable, is shown by the t it prospered under the load of such a cuinous system as that of elave . be moment free labor can establish any considerable cotton region, as for fexas, it will demonstrate its auor efficiency and real economy, in cotton

as in averything else. should not the free white farmers of the b permitted to have a share in the adand the cotton cultivation? Is not a man as good as a negro, or does the neecquire special prerogatives by being a Will the young men of the North sufthemselves to be shut out from the vast d victim areas of Texas, where they can easicompetence, if not fortune, merely they are not black, or yellow? Is the exp hal is from the finest portions of the conti-

titleh Vesseis in Pursu t of the Priva-

the British ownership of certain on b and of a vessel captured by him terrate y proceeded to burn that prop O a ut in this city, as we are informed, took steps to represent these trans-terribly to Admiral Milne, comg to r B bank Majesty's squarron in an water. The Admiral, upon receive a presentations of the Consul, forthwith British men-of-war in pursuit Labor a, with orders, as we understand, to that versel of wrath, and convey

crossil w may be judicially inquired THE REPORTED ADVANCE OF GEN. BUTLES THE PLY ACOLA .- The following, from the n have (Mes.) Times, of the 17th ultimo, is are phon which the telegraphic report in sign of General Butler from Pensa

titled who was in Montgomery, on setsy, afterns us that a dispatch had been tract in that city, stating that Butler, the season 17,000 Yankees, had landed at but the chieft had not been devel that it was chaught that an early attack Polarit was contemplated. The place is it junction at the Mobile and Pensacola

We failed to get our New York papers in consequence of the burning of a bridge this side of Philadeiphts

Authority miles north of the latter place."

Authority—Our places of amasement have been ding a good business this week. Growless awoman in another column picking Sambuol Grapes, for peer's Wine fr is an admirable article, used in hospitals, and by the crowded, and the visitors to these several in preference to old Port Wine. It is worth a trial, as it gives great saliefaction.

From Fortrees Monage.

Fortiess Monage. Nov. 6.—Cot. Ludiow afford advantages in that they are more convenient, saving the trouble and delay of attaching to perfect the arrangements for the exchanges of perioders. It is understood that he takes with him a list of the names of nil those exchanged at different points, which will enable him to meet the difficulties hereafted exchanged at different points, which will enable him to meet the difficulties hereafted exchanged at different points, which will enable him to meet the difficulties hereafted exchanged at different points, which will enable him to meet the difficulties hereafted exchanged at different points, which will enable him to those arising from cheapuess, in that they are more convenient, saving the trouble and delay of attaching to the route and delay of attaching to the route and of the laterior Department building, vice it. G. Hedrick, resigned.

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Luther Brady, Clinday, the f

NEWS SUMMARY.

The New York Express reports that there ras perfect good order throughout that State on election day. No thanks to the Elepress, th raid, and such sheets, that it was so. They did their best to excite the mob prior to the ction. But for the fact, that the Republican party is a law and party it would have bee therwise. Locofocoism was doubtless insolen enough to have provoked a row, had the Reput icans been disposed to heed their insolence

General Banks Texas expedition is fast fitting out. He will have 20,000 troops, chiefly from New Esgland. The State of the "Lone Star" will soon wheel into Union line and the Union cople there will be protected.

Hen. A. H. Hamilton will be appointed Mil tary Governor of that State. Gen. Rogers, the veteran seldier, and associate and tried friend of Gen. Andrew Jackson, will have an import tant command in this expedition

It is astonishing how many good and patri otle men believe that this wicked rebellion can be put down and slavery be left intact, the Con stitution preserved as it is, and the Union as i The Constitution may be preserved as i is, but the Union as it was is an impossibility. We have no doubts of the honesty, the loyalty and the real patriotism of the men who believ this, but they will open their eyes by and by to the utter fallacy of this idea

Rumor has it that Hon. Joseph Holt is occed Hon. Caleb Smith to the Secretaryship of the Interior. If Mr. Smith leaves that high position for the Supreme Bench, we can think of no better man as his successor

We are glad to see that some papers and politicians who have contributed largely to the restoration of the so called Conser vative and Democratic parties, speak the President in terms of high respect They believe in his honesty and patriotiem and commend him for his sincere purpose to rush the rebeilion. Much of this praise is doubtless well founded and sincere; but with some the aim is to induce the President to reroke his emancipation proclamation—a thing be will not do.

It is said there is some concern in Canada, o account of the extensive preparations the home Government is making in farmishing applie the United States. We guess that Gr. as fire will not be in a burry to get fath a confl with us. Roglish statesmen always bare eye to the windward, and do not mean to caught napping in any quarter of the work where English rule may be assalled. This is simply a precautionary step, which that Government is always careful to take in senson to Mr. P. it and Mr. A. A. Low were added to rament is always careful to take in assuon to avoid even remote or seming danger. We do not apprehend a war with England at present.

Commodore Pendergrasi was smitten enddenly with paralysis on Thursday out to Phil adelphia, while on the way to the may ward to attend to his duties. He has since great.

The draft in New York will commence of Monday next. Five thousand med are needed Will it be resisted. We think not but to shall ser.

The Nur of her evening has the fortiewn "As the Sur goes to presently the impression is general among mining men bere, that the army of the Promice is, touthy, not withstanding the current snow storm, marching over into the valley of Virginia through Front Bryal Gap. If me, Gen. Mechellan will soon be between the portions of Looks army that have passed down towards G. donwille, and that portion remaining in the vicinity of Winchester and Barryville, if there he more left there than may merely be sufficient to keen eff there than may merely be sufficient to keep up the appearance of being in force in that quarter, until the refrest of the main body may be fairly see implished."

It is our beillet, from what we can lear that the rebel forces will escape General Mo Ciellan and get back to Richmond be glad to learn that we are nuistaken.

Late news from lilloois indicate the defeat of Hop. Owen Lovejoy ter Congress The Democrate appear to have carried that State by from 10,000 to 20,000.

We notice, in arrest papers, what may properly be termed " sensation " paragraph of both army and Cabinet changes, and vague suggestions or speculations concerning them : and also important communications made to the Government by title or that foreign minirter! Even it these things were true, it would Indeed be a wonder how the correspondents enjoy such fine facilities to keep "posted." But it so happens, as the result of our inquiries that there is more flotion that truth in nearly all of the estounding developments

INTERNAL REVENUE .- Merchant latters are but as such they have a right to sell their own me sing thead to be much longer a bulge of goods on their own premises, without taking out license as dealers. In some parts of the country assessors are requiring merchant tailors to take out license for ooth. This is a mis take, unless the tailor sells guous other that According to the New York Times three those he munutacourse to the amount of \$1,000 Briefen men of war have started in pursuit of per sonom. A tallor is not required to take he pir soon Alabama or "290." That paper ont liceus: us a manufacturer, unless big sates of goods, after they are made up, amount Unrestricted the information that Captain \$1,000 or more per amount. The tex is on the tailor, and not on the purchas r. We perceive that some of our merchants are charging the revenue tax as un item in each bits against a

Lost.-We would call especial attention to an advertisement in our paper to-day of some Treasury notes which were lost a day or two since A reward is offered for their recovery.

Diaries-Binnk Books,

TREASTER DEPARTMENT,
Office of Internal Revenue,
November 6, 1862.
Sin: Your letter of November 4th, enclosing
sample of thary manufactured by yourself,
ins been received.
The commissions. has been received.

The commissioner has decided that blank books are a manufacture, and as such liable to a tax of three per cent. ad valorem.

The 75th section of the law usempts printed books, magazines, pamphleis, newspapers, reviews, and all other similar printed publica-

tions."

Calculating diaries such ha you submit, are not embraced within the latter class; on the contrary, they are in every sense a blank book, as trary, they are in every sense a blank book, as

much so as a note, cash or other black book with printed heading. Very respectfully. or other mercant C. F. Evine

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J. D. TREBLE, Esq., 10 Backman st., New York.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Seward on the Late Piracles-The ubject Meferre to the American Minister-The Pirate Alabama.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cham her of Commerce was held at the rooms of the chamber at one o'clock on Thursday, Pre-dent Pelatish Perit in the chair. The attendnce of members was quite large.

The following letter was read from Secretary

[corr.] DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

Washington, 27th October, 1862.

To the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York:

I have the honor to acknowledge the receip of the loyal, patriotic, and humane resolution of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York concerning the recent destruction.

New York, concerning the recent destruction of American vessels near the Azores by pirates who went out from the shores of a friendly na-tion in violation of the restrictions prescribed inicipal as well as international law.

by mulcipal as well as international law.

By authority of the President, the subject has been siready commended to the attention of the representative of the United States at London. The views of the Chamber of Commerce concerning the same will, with pleasure, be promptly made known to him and to the other dipicumatic, as well as the consular agents of the United States residing in maritime countries.

I have the honor to be, your obedient servant,

I have the honor to be, your obedient servant,

WILLIAM H. SEWARD.

Prosper M. Wetmore, Esq., called the attention of the Chamber to the rebel pirate Alasma, and her depredations committed upon the high seas. At a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of Liverpool all had been given towards fitting out versels like the Alabama.

This Chamber ower it to itself to take notice

towards fitting out versiels like the Alabama. This Chamber owes it to itself to take notice of this matter. Something practical should be done to satisfy shippers that their property upon the ocean will be protected. He moved that a committee of five be appointed to consider what should be done by the merchants of this city relative to having their property protected upon the ocean.

Mr. Bloodgood thought that some versels should be ordered to cruise off our coast to look after the interests of commerce, and to protect the ships which eater and leave our harbor.

arbor. Mr. Richard Lathers said the comm ar. Richard Eshers sea the commerce of twen our city and Great British is very extensive, and he hoped that strong measures would be taken to lead our merchantmen all n-cessary protection. The Chambers should in the commerce of the Great here is a large fleet to craise between here and the English ports.

nere should also be protection offered to Cal Marshall referred to the forts in our He thought we would be very

port.
Jonathan Storges and Mr. Lathers thought
mething should be done at once to have the
defendent our harbor completed.
The vote on Mr. Wetmore's motion was taken.
The motion was carried and the following gen-

the committee.

On motion of Mr. Lathers, the special summittee of the Chamber on the district of the harbor were instructed to report state early day upon the condition of the teris in the harbor.

The chamber them adjourned

Postage * tamps-Proposed Improve-ments and Reforms.

Parage stamped envelopes were first introgoed in this country in the year 1853, and although offered at a price for below that of the

led to 26,138,600; in 1856, 3.1,-

One hundred stamped envelopes are sold for three dollars and eighteen cents, while the Important from North Caroline same number of plain ones, of similar quality, may be produced for about forty cents; but to this aum must be added three dollars, the value of the postage stamps, which must be affixed

ployed stamped envelopes.

The number of separate postage stamps is-

envelopes were used for letters, at thirty wit whereas Government envelopment the consumer but \$36,000. Hence a sum equal to the difference of these about two thirds of the year. The place ha

Hence a sum equal to the difference of these amounts, viz.: \$36,000, may be considered as actually lost to the public, which is owing, in a great degree, to the want of proper appreciation of the advantage of the stamped envelope. Objection is not unfrequently made to the Government envelope, on account of either its form, size or quality, or because of the danger of histing both the envelope and the postage thereon, should it be misdirected, or otherwise accidentally defaced. Such objection the Pestmaster General has determined, if possible, to remove, and to this end he proposes to arrange for on bessing, under proper restrictions, the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the such as the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage stamp on any envelopes that may telegrated the postage and the postage officed for that purpose by stationers, bankers, merchants, or other business men. Such parties will thus be enabled to procure stamped thes will thus be enabled to procure stamped exceptions of form and quality sdapted to their offered for that purpose by stationers, bankers, merchauts, or other business men. Such par-ties will thus be enabled to procure stamped savelopes of form and quality adapted to their own tastes, which are now so varied that they cannot be enticipated by the Post Office De-

the stamped envelope more advantageous to the Department than that of separate stamps, as the address of the former prevents them from being used a second time, while the latter may be so used if postmasters neglect the duty

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

Latest from the Front.

Correspondence of the Ameriated Press READQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, Rectortown, Nov. 7, 1862. A heavy snow storm set in this morning

about nine o'cleck, with every indication ontinuing. The weather is cold

General Sumper and staff arrived last night Nothing but a construction train has yet ar ived on the Manassas Gap ratiroad, aith

ne is hourly looked for. From Europe.

PARTHER POINT, Nov. 7.—The steamship Nor-wegian, from Liverpool, on the 23d of October, and Derry, on the next day, has passed this

Cotton had advanced &d. for Surats. Bread stuffs firmer. Flour had an upward tendency Wheat steady. Corn had a downward tender ey. Provisions dull. Beef and pork dull. Basen declining. Lard 6d. to ls. lower. Console 93 5 8a93 3-4.

The political news is unimportant. Insurance on American ships has advanced rom 3 to 5 per cent., owing to the ravages o the rebel privateer Alabams.

From the Army of the Potomac

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

Headquarters Army of the Potomac,
Recrostrows, Vingista,
Thursday, November 6, 10 P. M.
As the particulars of the fight yesterday at
Barbour's became known, the more brilliant the
victory is found to have been. The battle was
fought by cavalry alone, and between the best
disciplined troops that either army can prodece. The finat result shows that the robels
left thirty six dead on the field, and their
wounded must have been numerous. Our loss
was fire killed and ten wounded.

Gen. Pleasauton to-day reports that Jackson
occupies Cheeter Gap with his command. The
town of Warrenton was occupied by our troops
at three o'clock this afternoon, taking live
prisoners belonging to the Third Virgina cavsiry and two intantry soldiers, who stated that

iry and two infantry soldiers, who stated that their regiments had gone up the valley.

Gen. Bayard had a slight skirmish to-day of

the Waterioo road, killing one man, two and taking ten prisoners, witho GAINESVILLE, November 7. - Gen. Reynolds'

corps, of McCiellan's command, tool sion of Warrenton yesterday. The evacuated it and no fighting took pla The investigation into the causes of the co-flagration at Haymarket resulted in convictit two men of Gen Stelnwebt's command. A cour

martial meets to day to try the cases.

Last night was intensely cold, and we have the first succe of the season this morning. The Star of last evening has the follows cust dispatches:

Manasan Junction. N. v. i. According to reports from the front of this command, the rebels are yesterday sending so heavy rein forcements by rail to Warrenton Junction, that Gen. Patterson probably last night withdress the force under him from Gedar run bridge, to the yielding of Britany station, where he is the vicinity of Bristow station, where he will be within easy supporting distance of the bal ance of Gen. Sickles' command. As I hav no idea whatever that the rebels conmaking noything of a stand east of the Rappa hannock river, my belief is that the increase though effered at a price far below that of the price for the price for the trade, they do not, as for the trade, they do not, as for the trade, they do not, as for the trade of troops at Warrenton Junction is caused. There has been but slight variation in the freedom, who are probably now falling back number of stamped envelopes issued somnaily. It is a secondar for 25 138 600 in 1854 it. Amounted for 25 138 600 in 1854 it.

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ARRIVAL OF THE TRANSPORT ORIOLE

AN EXPEDITION INTO THE INTERIOR.

of the postage stamps, which must be affixed to such envelopes before they can be used in the mails; thus making 100 letters cost \$3.40, or twenty-two cents more than if covered by Government envelopes.

Home it appears that persons who make used of unstamped envelopes pay for them about two the arrival, that an expedition bed lett Newbern, North Carolina, about October 28th, by lead and water, composed of one hundred per cent, more than if they employed stamped envelopes.

The number of separate postage stamps is sued during the year ending June 30, 1861, was, as above stated, upwards of two hundred millions.

Assuming that a like number of austamped sevelopes were used for letters, at thirty six cents per hundred, which is a very low-cit mate, the cost thereof would have been \$72,000, whereas Government envelopes would have cost the consumer but \$35,000.

Hence a sum equal to the difference of these

by knocking down the sentinel and then eke

Affairs in Kentucky

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Loci-ville. Nov. 6.—The Louisville and Stamped envelopes satisfed to the wants of their customers, making such envelopes, equally with the ordinary unstamped article, a regular portion of stock in trade.

It is deemed expedient, however, as a procaution against fraud, that no one be permitted to enter into such trade without having first obtained from the Postmaster General a regular license for that purpose, and that all private parties desiring to have their own envelopes stamped must be satisfactorily shown to be of good standing, and be required to have their names printed oh the envelopes. They will then, on payment of the postage, obtain a pormit to have the work done by the Government contractor for stamped envelopes at New York.

The Postmaster General considers the use of the stamped envelope more advantageous to the stamped envelope more advantageous to the postage, obtain a permit to have the work done by the Government contractor for stamped envelopes at New York.

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General Boyle has sent to Cairo, for trans-portation to Vicksburg, 1,709 rebei prisoners captured by General Buell, and he will sent thither about one thousand more.

Appointment.

Latest from San Francisco.

San Francisco, Nov. 6, 4.10 p. m.—The ship Gleaner, from Boston, has arrived at this port. The market is quiet and the weather showery. The Rev. Dr. Waisworth, late of Philade-phia, was regularly installed pastor of Calvary Charch less assistances.

hurch last evening.

A fire at Voicano, in Amandor county, which coursed on the 30th uit, destroyed St. George's lotel and several of the surrounding buildings be lose in \$25,000.

A new vein of copper, averaging 45 per of as been struck near the celebrated Copper polis region, in Calaveras county. It was opened 120 feet below the surface, and 12 fee ide, and is believed to be richer than one discovery.

OFFICIAL.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, Washington, November 6th, 1862. Releases from the draft on the ground allenage have been allowed in the fellowing

Name	Where Drafted.	
John Fabey	uzerne co.,	Pennsyl'a
John Christ L.	angaster.	do
Henry Seits	do	do
John Steckerwort	do	do
Gottlieb Miller Montour,		do
John Purpur	do	do
Henry Moyer	erke,	do

AMUSEMENTS

Grover's Theatre Pennsylvania Avenue, near Willards' Hotel. LEONARD GROVER MANAGER

THIS (SA U.: DAY) Evening, Nov 8, Able Actress and Peerless Beauty UCILLE WESTERN

LUCILLE WESTERN,
FOURTH APPEARANCE
Of the Eminust American Actor. Mr.

I. F. BAYFOTT.
Miss VOLA CROCKER, Mrs. G. UERMON,
Miss NOPHIE GIMBER. Mr. CHAS. BARRON,
Mr. W. BOKEB, Mr. H. H. WALL, Ac. Ac.,
In the beautius, popular, heart touching play,
Mr. W. BAST LYNNE.
ELAST LYNNE.
OR
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